

Ellis Funds To Be Available To Fayette Students In Fall

To Be First Use Of Aid

The fall semester will mark the first grant of the Ernest B. Ellis Foundation Funds to aid students from Lexington and Fayette county in the study of engineering. Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering has announced.

The Ellis Foundation is a perpetual scholarship fund valued at approximately \$25,000 established through the will of Major Ernest B. Ellis, Fayette road contractor who died in 1923. Under terms of the will, the fund would not go into effect until after the death of his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Ellis, who died last October.

Will Names Provisions
According to the will "any man a resident of Fayette county who is unable financially to support himself either in whole or in part during his four years at the University of Kentucky and who is qualified to enter the freshman class in the School of Engineering at the University shall be eligible to the benefits of said fund."

Dean Terrell explained that applicants must be graduates of a high school located in Fayette county. Further stipulations are that recipient must enroll in a regular course leading to a degree in the College of Engineering and must maintain a satisfactory standing.

Students Must Repay
Students now enrolled in the College of Engineering who meet all the requirements are also eligible for the aid and may apply any time during their college career, Dean Terrell added.

Mr. Ellis' will further provided that a person who receives aid from the Foundation will be obligated to repay the money later.

A committee composed of the Fayette Circuit Court, the superintendent of Lexington schools and the dean of the College of Engineering will determine who receives the aid.

Trustee Determines Sum
The Security Trust Company of Lexington, trustee of the estate, will determine the amount available each year. The present estimate is from \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually, Dean Terrell said.

Major Ellis, who pioneered in the use of road oil, established the Foundation because of his interest in engineering and his friendship the late Prof. F. Paul Anderson, former dean of the UK College of Engineering.

Application forms for the funds may be obtained through Dean Terrell's office.

Walters Wins Army Medal

L. Edwin S. Walters, UK Engineering graduate, was presented a Department of the Army Medal as the top scorer of the UK rifle team, which recently won the national ROTC rifle championship.

The presentation was made by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University.

Walters, who graduated in June, was sworn into the regular Army in a special commissioning exercise held in Buell Armory.

He is the first University graduate to receive a regular Army commission in the Corps of Engineers, according to Col. G. T. Mackenzie, head of the department of military science.

Professor To Speak At Bible Conference

Dr. George W. Redding, professor of the Bible at Georgetown College, will conduct a Bible Conference at the Bible Student Center today at 7:30 p.m.

Following a talk by Dr. Redding, group discussion will be held.

Next Friday Set As Deadline For Application For Degrees

July 15 is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation in August may make application for degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in room 16 of the Administration Building by all students who have NOT filed one previously.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$8. This will cover the rental



Giving the Memorial Hall tower a new paint job are Ora Lee Kidwell, top; Hubert Kidwell, bottom; James Taylor, left, and Stanley Taylor. The men worked for a week in the sweltering heat. This is one of the many repainting jobs being done on the campus during the summer.

Dr. Helen Shacter Serves As Consultant At Workshop

Dr. Helen Shacter, consulting psychologist and lecturer in psychology at Northwestern University, has served as a special consultant this week at a workshop in elementary education.

Dr. Shacter holds a full professorship at Northwestern University, specializing in mental hygiene and clinical psychology in relation to children.

She was also director of the Rehabilitation and Psychiatric Center for veterans in Chicago after the war.

In addition to her teaching and lecturing duties, Dr. Shacter finds time to write books in her field of psychology. Her latest is entitled "These are Your Children."

Dr. Winters Heads Ag College Course

Dr. L. M. Winters, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Minnesota, was guest instructor at the College of Agriculture animal breeding course which closes today.

University professors acting as instructors for the two-day school are Dr. D. M. Seath, Dr. D. G. Steele, and Dr. D. W. MacLaury, who are also the committee in charge of the study.

Graduate Record Exam

Students wanting to take the graduate record exam must register by noon Thursday in room 304 of the Administration Building. The exam will be given August 1 and 2.

Former Dean Dies At Cincinnati Home

Miss Josephine Price Simrall, dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University from 1919 to 1921, died at her home in Cincinnati recently.

Miss Simrall was the head of the department of psychology at Sweet Briar College before coming to UK. After leaving the University she became dean of women at the University of Cincinnati where she remained for approximately 15 years.

She was a graduate of Wellesley College and did postgraduate work at John Hopkins, Columbia, and the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Hyer Will Direct Audio-Visual Series

Miss Ann Hyer, director of the visual aid program for Syracuse University, will direct an audio-visual education program from July 18-30 in the College of Education.

Miss Hyer will emphasize audio-education as an aid to classroom work. She will be assisted by Prof. Robert Myers, audio-visual instructor at University High.

Quip Of The Week

While lecturing to the Current Affairs class the other day, Dr. Amry Vandebosch was interrupted when a map of Europe fell off the wall behind him.

He turned to the class and said, "Now you see, Europe has collapsed — and we must try to put it back."

Vets Must Report To Save 15 Day Entitlement Period

Veterans in training under Public Law 346 who do NOT wish to receive pay for 15 days' leave at the end of the summer semester must report to the Veterans Personnel Office, room 204, Administration Building, by Wednesday.

Veterans who do not file application for interruption of training without leave pay will automatically be paid for 15 days' leave at the end of the semester. Consequently, the subsistence pay will continue through August 28, and 15 additional days will be deducted from entitlement periods.

UL Artist Will Hold Art Series

Ulfert Wilke, University of Louisville professor of painting will give the first of five Friday afternoon lectures at 3 p.m. today in room 200 of the Funkhouser Building.

Entitled "The Introspection of a Painter," Mr. Wilke's lecture will trace the development of a picture from the first inspirational impulse through the creative process to completion.

This process should be very interesting, according to Dr. Edward W. Rannels, art department head, because the artist himself has passed through a series of periods in which he changed from a realistic painter to a modernist.

Further illustrating Mr. Wilke's artistic evolution, an exhibition of his paintings, including works from each of the periods, will be displayed in the Art Gallery beginning Monday and lasting four weeks.

The second of the series of lectures will pertain to this exhibition, and the remaining lectures will include a painting demonstration, "Artists Through Their Own Words."

Four More Get Perfect Marks

Three perfect scholastic standings in the College of Pharmacy and an additional one in the College of Engineering brought the second semester total to 84.

William Marshall, Guy Martin, and William Johnson made 3.0's in the College of Pharmacy. Thomas Deen of the Engineering College also made a perfect standing.

Library Displaying Exhibit From Merci America Train

The library is currently displaying a Merci America exhibit, comprising a number of books and pamphlets which were sent from France as part of the Merci Train's Kentucky car.

The collection, located on the second floor, was contributed by students and other citizens of France. The exhibit contains few rarities but reveals various phases of French life.

Some books have hand-written notations, and many are autographed. One booklet, given by a student who had received it as a prize in his geography class, is inscribed with "The France and the LaSalle Thankful."

There are several books on General Leclerc, one autographed by a member of his family. One of the two books in the collection by Valery Radot has the author's autograph.

At UK This Week...

Today
3 p.m.—Lecture: "The Introspection of a Painter."
Prof. Ulfert Wilke; room 200, Funkhouser Building.

Tuesday
4 p.m.—Roundtable: "American Policy With Respect To China."
Prof. Harold Vinacke, leader; Memorial Hall.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Conference.
Dr. George W. Redding; Baptist Student Center.

Thursday
9 p.m.—Informal Dance.
Bob Bleidt and orchestra; SUB.

Friday
8 p.m.—Triangle Wives and Mothers Club open house; at house on E. Main St.

Saturday
4 p.m.—Wesley Foundation: Picnic and outing for all Methodist students at Castlewood Park.

Sunday
4 p.m.—Lecture: "The Wilson Collection of Kentucky History."

Round Table Series To Begin With Prof. Vinacke As Leader



Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the United States, chats with Dr. Amry Vandebosch before his address in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon. Dr. Malik, who is also a delegate to the United Nations, spoke again the same evening. Dr. Vandebosch is head of the Foreign Relations Institute, under whose auspices Dr. Malik spoke.

Jones Lauds North Atlantic Treaty

By Otis Perkins

Librarians Get New Instructor

Prof. Howard F. McGaw, former library director at Ohio Wesleyan University, is acting as visiting instructor in the department of library science, Miss Azile Wofford, acting head of the department, announced recently.

Here for the summer semester only, he is teaching classes in reference and organization of library materials.

Prof. McGaw is former head librarian at Memphis State College and the Herzl Municipal Junior College in Chicago. He holds degrees from Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

The North Atlantic Treaty is a good example of the democratic process at work, Dr. Shepard Jones, head of the State Department's division of public studies, stated in a speech at Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Jones, delivering one of a series of lectures at the University Institute of Foreign Relations, spoke on the "North Atlantic Defense Pact."

The former UK student said that during the past months in which the treaty has been under consideration some 90 people, representing

SUB Sponsors Operetta Trip

Special transportation to the operetta, "Song of Norway," at the Iroquois Amphitheater in Louisville on July 15, is being sponsored by the Student Union.

The operetta will feature the music adapted from the works of Edward Grieg by Robert Wright and George Forrest.

The program will include Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," a minor concerto, "Waltz Opus 12," "Poem Ero-tique," "Strange Music," and several ballets.

Tickets and transportation fees must be paid at the SUB Information Desk by July 13.

Seven students currently training in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics home management house, will see the operetta.

The students are Mrs. Nettie Turner, Sallie Newell, Thelma Combs, Mrs. Mai Tsai Loh, Mary Mumford, Leora Bentley, and Mrs. Pauline Freels. Miss Helen Wilmore, assistant professor of home economics will be in charge of the trip.

Student Dies In Lake Pool

Julian Rice Dickerson, 20-year-old UK freshman, was drowned Monday afternoon in a pool at a Garrard County camp on Herrington Lake.

A native of Nicholasville, Dickerson was enrolled in the Arts and Sciences College last semester.

Dr. Pardue Is Elected To Oak Ridge Council

Dr. L. A. Pardue, dean of the University Graduate School, has been elected vice-chairman of the 24-man council of the Oak Ridge Institute is designed to promote nuclear research in more than a score of Southern colleges and universities. Its council is comprised of one representative from each sponsoring institution.

Summer Enrollment Breaks Number, Distribution Record

The University's record summer enrollment also represents the greatest geographical distribution ever to be recorded by a summer student body, the registrar's office announced this week.

Students come from all of Kentucky's 120 counties, 37 other states, the District of Columbia, one United States possession, and 10 foreign countries.

Aside from Fayette, listed by 911 students as their home county, other leading Kentucky counties are Jefferson, 194, Franklin, 72, Kenton, 64, Harlan, 57, and Madison, 50.

The largest out-of-state delegations hall from New York and West

China Policy To Be Topic

"American Policy With Respect To China" will be the subject of discussion at the first round table sponsored by the Foreign Relations Institute at 4 p.m. today in Guignol Theatre.

Prof. Harold Vinacke, professor of Far Eastern politics at the University of Cincinnati, will head the round table discussion. He was formerly with the Office of War Information in 1944-45, dealing with China.

Marx To Speak

Other members of the discussion will be Dr. Edwin Marx, Transylvania University, who served as an educator in China for 30 years, and Dr. Mary Sweeney, who recently returned from an extended visit to China.

A second round table discussion will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Guignol Theatre. The subject will be "American Policy with Respect to Japan."

Missionary Is Participant

Dr. Charles A. Logan, missionary to Japan for 40 years, will be the principal participant of the round table. The two other members will be Dr. George J. Brady, member of the English department, and Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor of the UK College of Education.

Both Dr. Brady and Dr. Hartford recently served missions in Japan for the War Department.

Mosely Spoke Yesterday

Dr. Phillip E. Mosely, professor of international relations at Columbia University, spoke on "Can We Get Along with Russia?" at a luncheon in the Student Union Building yesterday at noon. Dr. Mosely was the third in a series of speakers by the Foreign Relations Institute within the past week. He spoke on "Russia's Aim," in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Mosely is a member of the staff of the Russian Institute at Columbia and is recognized as one of the United States' leading authorities on the Soviet Union.

Served As Advisor

He was chief of the State Department's Division of Territorial Studies from 1942-46, during which period he served as political advisor to Secretaries of State Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes at the Moscow and Potsdam conferences, respectively.

Dr. Mosely was also advisor to the United States delegation to the European Advisory Commission and was the Chief U.S. delegate to the conference which set up the Free Territory of Trieste.

Kernel Plant To Expand

Journalism Classes Moved To Guignol

The department of journalism moved from McVey Hall to the Guignol building last week in order to provide room for the expansion of the Kentucky Kernel printing plant.

The class rooms vacated will be remodeled to serve as the composing and binding rooms for the Kernel. The rooms on the east side of the hall will be made into one large room which will serve as the composing room, housing the linotype machines and the presses.

The west side will also be remodeled into one large room and will be the binding room. Folders, punchers, and the binding machines will be located in this room.

Summer Enrollment Breaks Number, Distribution Record

Virginia with 67 enrolled from each state. Ohio is represented by 66 students.

Seventeen students from outside the continental limits of the United States represent Canada, China, Columbia, Cuba, Egypt, England, Germany, Honduras, India, the Netherlands, and Puerto Rico.

The Veteran's office reports a total of 2063 veterans—approximately 34 percent of the total enrollment—are studying this summer under the G.I. Bill. Other veterans are enrolled but are not using their G.I. benefits it was explained.

The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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For Whom The Bell Tolls

What with everything else collapsing under the heat of summer, technology cannot, perhaps, be blamed too severely for its own failure.

A gripe, however, does seem to be in order because of the malfunctioning of the bell system which signals the beginning and end of class periods.

For at least two weeks, students have been plagued by the want of synchronization of the bells in the various buildings on the campus. Persons in classes dismissed at the bell tone in one building find that, upon reaching a nearby building five minutes later, classes have already started for the next period. This, of course, is as disturbing to instructors as it is to students.

In these warm days, when tempers are already considerably shorted, it would be a welcome thing indeed if at least this little source of aggravation were removed by a satisfactory mechanical adjustment. As things stand now, we all know the bell tolls for someone, but we cannot be quite certain for whom.

The Student Union Dance

Tonight, the Student Union is sponsoring an informal dance on the SUB terrace, and the committee responsible for the event has tried to make it one of the most pleasant on the calendar of summer attractions at the University.

The dance, which entails no expense to students attending, is the only one planned at the SUB during the summer term.

Economy-minded students, as well as those who have been bemoaning the lack of sparkle and glitter in social activities this summer, should find the dance a welcome antidote for the boredom they profess. Also, considering that the dance is to be held out in the open and under the stars, they should find it a welcome relief from a hot, stuffy ballroom.

On Fire Prevention

Several newspapers in the state have this week given publicity to reported cross-burnings on the campus and on property owned by the University.

One of these incidents has been known to the Kernel for several days, but we last week chose to give it the treatment it deserved. It is unfortunate that the notoriety given elsewhere to the shabby behavior of some persons now forces us to waste this much printer's ink on it.

The Kernel hopes these incidents were the work of pranksters. If, however, they were intended to be of a non-frivolous nature, it is hoped that the promoters come shortly to see the stupidity of their ways.

The Amphitheater Movies

The "dewlight screenings" of movies in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater this summer are proving a worth-while and highly popular form of campus entertainment. Unusually large numbers of students, faculty, and guests are attracted weekly.

Educational as well as entertaining, the movies thus far presented have included some of the earliest American attempts at cinematic production. Certain experimental films of an impressionistic and surrealist character have also been presented—and controversially received, if two contributors to our "Letters" column can be taken for an index.

Tuesday's program, a series of films on Asia, will be particularly timely, and one which wide awake, world conscious people will not miss.

Voices From France

A novel and interesting exhibit of books from the French "Midi" Train has been installed in the Margaret I. King Library this week.

With these materials, the people of France have sought to express a measure of their gratitude and good will for America in return for the famous Friendship Train supplies shipped to France last year. These are a memorable contribution to the Library collection.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Tinker Baggarly

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"Baggarly's BIG Band — the Best for Dancing"

Joyland Casino

"Home of Nome Bonds"

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:

I am not an advocate of militarization on the campus. In fact, I am greatly opposed to militarization anywhere. I am, however, in favor of centralization of the University. I staunchly maintain that the deadly illness that has befallen our once-proud campus is due wholly to a lack of centralization.

Now we do have an excellent possibility for beginning this centralizing. Populous old McVey Hall is the ideal spot to begin. The material is already there to set up a Communications Center. After all, witness the radio tower rising majestically in front of the building. There seems to be a radio station there, and upon closer study it is learned that there is indeed a student-operated FM station there. We have, also, in the basement the University post-office, a second means of communication. And lo and behold there is also a student publication which goes under the cleverly conceived name of Kernel. Yet, it too is a means of communication. Therefore, we have the nucleus of a Communications Center.

There is one problem to undertake, I'll admit. All non-communications subjects must go. That means the Math and English departments. Of course, for the sake of utility of space, the English department could be left in their status quo. It is, I suppose, a form of communication also, being a branch of the journalism department. But out, out I say with the Mathematics Department. Misunderstand me not. I truly love, not loathe, those people and I would not think of so heartlessly abandoning their centuries of hard labor with a mere sweep of a broom. Nay, build for them a building and name it the Mathematics Building or something equally fitting. It would cost but a few millions and surely we can afford that amount. The department is a deserving one and should not be overlooked.

But I digress. The Communications Center is the answer. Centralization must be accepted. Let our overseers not tarry in preparation for this wondrous thing of the future.

Sincerely,
Angel Fillipo

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:

This is written in reply to your letter to the editor of last week's issue of the Kernel from one George Harmon.

Mr. Harmon "cussed out" each and every person who did not show extreme pleasure at the first of the weekly movies offered by the University.

I was one of the unfortunates who suffered through that billing and let me say here and now -- never again.

Granted that it was something different and granted that the one musical number wasn't too bad. As a matter of fact it was pretty good but those last two "experiments in photography" were terrible.

Perhaps Mr. Harmon feels as though he must prove that he is a "brain" by saying anything on the higher plane is great. I am quite sure that he will feel that nothing but a "low-brow" would say anything against those experiments in impressionism, or expressionism, or whatever they were.

But most of the people who attended the showing that night did not go to be educated, I believe. Rather they went to be entertained

THE TOPS IN TUNES

THE GALLOPING COMEDIANS
Gene Krupa

YOU'RE MINE
Marjorie Hughes

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE
Dinah Shore and Buddy Clark

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and it was not entertainment that was shown.

And while we're at it, I'd like to know if Mr. Harmon understood that final "experiment." It depicted a certain type of life and I feel as though Mr. Harmon would be shocked right out of his shoes if he really understood what was going on.

How about it, Mr. Harmon? Did you know what you were seeing or not? If you're not sure ask some ignorant looking person and maybe you'll find that the "hoodlums" know a little about what makes this life go after all.

Very Low-Brow

Editor, The Kernel:

Can you find room somewhere in your pages to print what I believe is a reasonable beef?

This afternoon I sat in Memorial Hall and listened to a distinguished visitor, a diplomat, a world figure. Did I say I listened? I mean to say that I tried to listen, for the intense heat in the building prevented anything like the respectful attention to which the speaker was entitled. People all around me were in an equally unpleasant predicament, for they kept noisily fanning themselves with papers, mopping their brows, and finding what relief they could by simply saying "Whew!"

In view of the tremendous amount of money which the University is allowing to be expended on That Building on Euclid, is it inconceivable that a fraction of that amount could be spent in equipping Memorial Hall with an air conditioning system?

Hot under the collar yours,
Heat Victim

Editor, The Kernel

Being a young lady myself, I noted with interest a letter in last week's Kernel discussing the conduct of young ladies today on the University campus.

One sentence in particular caught my eye. It said—and I quote letter for letter and syllable for syllable—"They should be made to realize that they are ruining the chances they have to become 'wivets' of successful business men..."

To my knowledge I have never had a chance to become the "wivet" of a successful business man—or of anyone else for that matter. My dictionary, purchased in the campus book store only yesterday, is surely not yet out of date. But it doesn't mention a "wivet"—nor is there any sort of illustration of a "wivet."

Since I've always been one to take advantage of my opportunities, I'm eager to learn just what this "wivet" is that I could be one of a successful business man.

And perhaps—if being a "wivet" is really as desirable as the letter would have one believe—I shall discard my dresses with only a strap at the top in favor of a trusty middie blouse and a durable, practical blue serge skirt.

Brunhilde Halifax

+Classified Ads

LOST—One pair of reddishbrown horn rimmed glasses in S.S. Building Thursday June 30, Box 2275.

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COLONEL Of The Week

Colonel of the Week for this week is Emmie Lou Patrick, Arts and Sciences senior. Emmie Lou is an English major from Prestonsburg.

She is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, and is a member of the Koffee Club committee, YWCA, the League of Women Voters, and the Women's Administrative Council.

Emmie Lou has been active as a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority. She has held the offices of social chairman and vice president in that organization and at present is chapter president.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village Invites Emmie Lou to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Bob Cox, chairman
Earl Conn
Neil Blair

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The SPORTING SCENE

By Earl L. Conn

It's probably a little early in The Sporting Scene to be thinking about Most Valuable Player awards but just the same with one-half of the baseball season gone, fans begin wondering who will be the MVP in each league.

In the National League, it would be possible for Stanley Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals to move far out ahead in all-time awards received. Musial received the National League award in 1943, 1946, and 1948. He is the first three-time winner in the senior circuit. The only man to win two awards—outside of Musial—was King Carl Hubbell in 1933 and 1936.

However, Musial's chances of annexing Award No. 4 appear slim indeed. The slugger from Donora, Pa., is currently batting at only a .300 clip and he may well be on his way to his worst season in the majors. But if the Cards could move to the top and Musial could pace them, he might yet get the award.

At the present time it would seem that either Jackie Robinson or Pee Wee Reese of the flying Dodgers has the inside track. Robinson is having a terrific year and the talents of Reese have finally been recognized.

Even if the Cards should slip in, it looks as though it might be Red Schoendienst, the Red Bird second sacker, who would pave the way. He is batting at a .340 pace now.

But when all of the facts and figures are put together it appears that one Jackie Robinson is the most solid bet at the present time. He is practically a one-man ball club for the Dodgers. Naturally, if he should gain the honor, he would be the first of his race to win the award.

Over in the American League, the picture is even more confusing. Two men have won the award three times in the junior circuit. Jimmy Fox captured top honors in 1932, 1933, and 1938. Joe DiMaggio won in 1939, 1941, and 1947.

However, Joe's chances of becoming the first four time winner in the American are practically nil. Joe missed the first 65 games of the season and can hardly be accepted as a candidate regardless of how he goes the rest of the year.

The Yankees—even with their four game lead—do not appear to have an outstanding player except Vic Raschi, a red-hot pitcher.

Last year's winner, Lou Boudreau, is not following with an exceptional year and can hardly be considered. Other prospects for the title would be Joe's kid brother, Dominic, of the Red Sox who is rapidly coming into his own. The "Little Professor" is having his finest year at the plate.

Also up for consideration will be Eddie Joost, Connie Mack's sensational shortstop—who has certainly come a long way since his Cincinnati Red days in the early '40's. Mel Parnell is going great for the Red Sox.

And talking about men at the plate, everyone knows that Babe Ruth, before he died, nominated Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates as the man most likely to break his home run record for one season—60.

But did you know that Kiner has already broken one very important home run record. After the 1948 season was completed Kiner had hit more home runs in his first three seasons than any player in history. From 1946 through 1948 Ralph had knocked 114 out of the lot. He broke the record of Joe DiMaggio of 107 set in the 1936-37-38 seasons.

Some of the biggest news in the big leagues to Kentucky fans was the successful debut of Maury McDermott, late of the Louisville Colonels. Maury has won three out of his first four games, including two

Cats and Kittens

By Ken Kuhn

Kentucky's crowd-pleasing Wildcat baseballers, who were not given a chance in the SEC diamond race by pre-season forecasters, will be long remembered as the "Believe It or Not" team. Quite probably no other major collegiate diamond aggregation figured in so many unusual happenings during the course of a single season.

To recount some of the more easily remembered situations, the "Cinderella Kids" made no less than three Frank Merriwell finishes—that is, winning a tied-up ball game with a ninth-inning home run hit.

The one and only Ewell Blackwell returned to the Cincinnati lineup as a starting pitcher July 4 and left with the score tied at 0-0 after six innings. Eddie Erault replaced Blackie and gave up a run in the seventh, the Pirates winning out 1-0.

And speaking of Cincinnati, Redleg fans are wondering about the Hank Sauer deal. Big Hank has knocked nine home runs in a Cub uniform since his trade and Chicago fans are said to be wild about the big fellow. He has added that punch which may lift the Cubs out of the cellar and drop another club—maybe the Reds—in it.

Another Cincinnati boy figured in the scene this week when NBA champion Ezzard Charles announced that he will defend his title against Gus Lesnivic in August at Yankee Stadium. Lesnivic is the wellbattered former light-heavyweight champ who may lift Charles' crown in a hurry—the big boy can really punch.

The commonly accepted belief that old time baseball players hit few home runs because of the 'dead' ball is as phony as a dime store diamond, according to John Kobs, veteran Michigan State baseball coach.

"In the first place, the ball used then was just about as lively as the modern one," he asserts. "I know. Not long ago Jack Heppinstall, the college trainer, and I tested a bunch of balls dating from about 1910 against some brand new ones. We used a high step ladder and dropped them on cement paving. The truth is that those old balls bounced just about even with the new ones."

What accounts then for the fact that a Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize or Ted Williams is good for 40 or more homers a season while Frank "Home Run" Baker thought a fourth that many was pretty good?

Several things are involved, according to Kobs. For one, the old time hitters weren't shooting for the long ball like the moderns. "They choked up on the bat, used a spread grip (hands often several inches apart) and tried to punch hits through or over the infield."

Secondly, says Kobs, "pitchers used all sorts of now illegal ruses to get an edge on the batter. They used 'spitters,' sandpapered balls, deliberately discolored them, even cut them."

But probably the biggest factor in modern homer hitting is that "a couple of dozen baseballs, all brand new and ripe for slugging, are used in a single game." Says Kobs. "In the old days, two or three balls went an entire game and were beaten in to such soggy messes no one could hit them far."

Michigan State's Lynn Chandnols had a really hot day against Washington State last fall. The lanky right halfback made 112 yards in 12 tries from scrimmage took two passes for 53 yards, and scored three touchdowns.

Warren Druetzel, Michigan State sophomore, is considered one of the brightest distance running prospects in the country. He has a 4:15 mile and a 9:08 two mile to his credit.

Reese Named Shortstop For All-Star Contest

By Tom Diskin

The annual major league All-Star baseball game will be held next Tuesday at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. Slated to start for the National Leaguers at shortstop is Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, who is easily Kentucky's top representative in the big league at the present time.

A glance at the club rosters in the major leagues shows only three native Kentuckians recognized as seasoned big leaguers out of 400 players on the 16 teams.

Besides Reese, the only others are Stan Spense, center fielder for the lowly St. Louis Browns, and the promising righthanded moundsman of the Braves, Vern Bickford.

Spense, who was born in South Portsmouth, Ky., played for five seasons with the Senators and was traded to the Red Sox in December of 1947.

Unfortunately for Stan, however, he lasted just one season with the Beantown sluggers. He was sent to the Browns last year and little is heard from him or his team these days.

Bickford has 10-4 record. Bickford, born in Kentucky, now lives in Virginia. Last week, Vern pitched a 12-inning 2-1 victory over the rising Philadelphia Phillies. In this game, Biek helped win his own game by pounding out two hits in the fourth and fifth and scored the winning run on Al Dark's safety. Bickford, helping fill up the big gap caused by Johnny Sain's failure to win consistently for Billy Southworth, has at the time this was written a current record of 10 wins and four losses.

With the 1949 season a little over half completed, Bickford might win 20 games as Southworth will be calling upon him more and more as the teams turn into the stretch. The Braves are definitely not to be counted out of the senior circuit flag race even though it looks now as if it will be a two-team affair.

University of Kentucky grid aggregation to their liking. The Wildcats' headmaster, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, reports that this year's squad will be a speedy, offensive-minded outfit, one that "will throw the ball around."

A four-game intra-squad exhibition series played last spring indicates the accuracy of Bryant's observation. Combined scores of the quartet of Blue-White tilts totaled 167 points, an average of 41.7 per game, and in no case did the squads' combined scoring efforts produce less than 32 points.

The spring series likewise bore out another Bryant prediction that the 1949 Wildcats will be a spirited, fighting group. In the final game at Lexington—one that ended in a 21-20 verdict for the Whites—both squads went all out in efforts to impress their coaches with the result that tempers flared frequently and action often took on the appearance of a minor civil war.

On the positive side of the ledger for the coming season, Bryant believes his team will possess greater all-around speed, more reserve strength, tighter front line defenses, better team spirit, and a stronger passing and running game than did last year's squad. On the other hand, he expects the kicking to be weaker, and looks with an anxious eye at his untested secondary defenses, undermanned tackle slots, and the tough, 11-game schedule which calls for his athletes to meet six tough opponents on foreign fields.

To counter some of these weaknesses, the Wildcat mentor has sev-

World Series, Reese in seven games hit .304.

Compares With Beard
An interesting comparison between Reese and UK's former basketball star, Ralph Beard, can easily be made. Like Pee Wee, Beard was born in a small town (Louisport, Ky.) but moved to Louisville when he was young.

They are not only alike in physical build but also have practically the same temperament.

Reese and Beard give the game everything they have. Both are hustlers from the word go. Beard, who hit over .300 for the Kentucky baseball team in 1948, was usually the first player in from the field to the bench each inning. He played the game to win no matter how many runs the Cats trailed the opponent. Beard played basketball this spring and as a result was not a member of the '49 Cat basketball team.

As far as the physical comparison between the two players, there is only a slight difference. Reese stands 5-10 and baseball books list his weight as 170 or 175 pounds. Now Beard weighs about the same (175 pounds given in UK publicity releases) and is just one-half inch taller than the Brooklyn shortstop.

Reese, before entering service weighed around 155 or 160 pounds, but gained approximately 15 pounds in the three years he was in uniform.

In addition, Reese and Ralph have somewhat similar facial characteristics. Both have big, friendly brown eyes and light brown hair.

Both have overcome the disadvantage of their small stature to go on to the top of the sports world. Reese worried constantly in his younger days as to the possibility that his tiny build would keep him out of the major league.

Beard, in basketball, was at a definite liability because of his 5-10½ frame yet his tremendous natural ability allowed him to outplay and outshine opponents of all sizes while here with the Wildcats.

Beard In Pro Baseball
Now Ralph has entered professional baseball with the Pawtucket (R.I.) Slayers in the New England League. Fortunately size will not be used as an argument against him since in baseball it is definitely not as important as in football or basketball. The Yankees' shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, for example, is only 5 foot, six and weighs 160 pounds. Infielders often come small, therefore Beard will be right at home.

No one can tell what the future holds, but Kentuckians will be hoping that the 22-year-old Beard will have as much success in the baseball world as Brooklyn's famed Pee Wee Reese. Both are great little guys.

Law Students Selected To Give Arguments

Representatives from the eight groups of the Case Club Activities of the College of Law have been selected to present arguments before the Court of Appeals in Frankfort next fall.

Student representatives include Bruce Stephens, James Helton, Bonnie Ayers, Robert Helton, Archie Nickell, W. G. Cox, W. D. Byrd, Fred Nichols, Harold Rodgers, Arnold Short, R. M. Perry, J. D. Welch, Patricia Moore, Dan Goodman, H. E. Rouse and G. F. Charles.

Alternates are James Helton, John Wyatt, T. R. Underwood, R. H. Hubbard, F. B. Hogg, Sam Neace, J. P. Scott, D. C. Graves, D. A. Akers, L. G. Smith, E. D. Rice, W. H. Sowers, Jane Sparrow, G. C. Perry, Charles Coy, and J. W. Kelly.

Dr. Edwin E. Stein
Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the music department, spoke recently to a group of vocal and choral teachers at a choral festival held by the Corbin public schools in Corbin, tonight.

Egyptian peasant women tattoo their chins and foreheads with a flower design.

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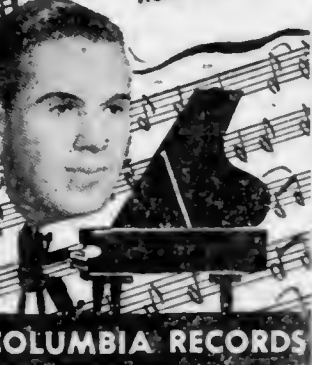
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Not everyone took a holiday on the Fourth of July. Driving down Rose street, our photographer spotted Emmie Lou Patrick and Barbara Holeman working on the lawn of the Kappa Delta sorority house. Shocked by such a scene, he stopped and took the above picture. Well, seeing's believing.

Sleeping Is Made Easy For Browsers Turned Drowsers

By Joe Lee

The Browning Room in the Margaret I. King Library should be re-

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CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

While visiting at home between semesters, we ran into a friend who had been graduated from Yale in June.

"Did you finish at college cum laude?" we queried.

"No," he answered weakly, "mirabile dictu."

The same fellow was asked later what was the hardest thing he learned in college. To which he replied, "How to open beer bottles with a half-dollar."

At the Sig Ep house one night we heard this one:

Active: "Did you take a bath this morning?"

Pledge: "Why, is one missing?"

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"

Prof: "He gets up, looks at the student body, then prays for the college."

Another professor expressed the same feeling more poignantly. Said he: "Everytime I look at you freshmen, I feel that I'm doing the gov-

ernment out of his entertainment tax."

Conversation in the Y lounge:

"What are you writing?"

"A joke."

"Well, give her my regards."

Let's jump over to Boyd Hall and listen in on the gals and guys in the lounge.

Janie: You remind me of the ocean.

Pete: Wild, romantic, and restless?

Janie: No, you make me sick.

Him: Will you marry me?

Her: No, but I'll always admire your taste.

A certain prof was making it home one night about 3:30.

His loving wife, awaiting him upstairs, heard a crash and surmised there was something definitely wrong.

"Henry, is that you? What's wrong?" she cried.

"I'm all right. But that'll teach

Mother Cleared The Way For Modern Girls' Freedom

By Ruth Adams

Today's University of Kentucky coed is not required by conventions to be the strait-laced, meek and defenseless female as was her mother. The day of the helpless "fair damsel" is past. She shares equally with male students, but this has not always been the case.

Perhaps it is tempting fate to reveal to today's college man that his father was beguiled into granting equality. His grandmother sat by the fire place on long winter evenings mingling a song of satisfaction with the whirr of her spinning wheel. His mother was not content with her station so she set out to secure equal rights with men. The coed of today accepts those rights with little thought.

Women Demand Equal Rights

In 1890 ladies lost their bustles and their clothing showed that they desired to be treated as the equals of men. The tailor-made suit for women sprang into existence. The number of petticoats declined from six or seven to one.

Don't get the idea that women cast aside their femininity. It is true that some of them went so far as to attempt to convince themselves that they should try to forget they were women. But the clever woman drew the line at a point where she could either stand up and demand her rights with eloquent fist or, if her bombastic strategy failed, she could still manage a coy flirt of her fan while charmingly dropping her eyes to win her argument.

At that time, a woman's name could be mentioned in a newspaper only twice without risking her honor—once announcing her marriage and then again at her death. It is not surprising then that admitting her to a state-owned educational institution and allowing her to attend classes with men was shocking.

Women Step Forward

The 1910 coeds, slaves of the hobble-skirt fashion, revolted even to the point of slashing their long, tight skirts to lessen the difficulty in walking despite the gasps that

fourteen feet high depicting rural life in Kentucky. These murals are so violent they should ordinarily keep anyone awake.

However, the vivid colors used in these paintings are taken from colors already in the room. This seems to bring the two ends closer together, giving the room unity and compactness. The atmosphere in the place is permeated with a halo of

Boswell Ends Studies Under Scholarship

Dr. J. G. Boswell, veterinarian of Johannesburg, South Africa, has completed his studies granted by a scholarship from the First Jockey Club of Johannesburg.

Dr. Boswell, studying here for two weeks, also observed work at the Experiment Station and visited several of Lexington's veterinarians. Dr. Floyd Hull, head of the animal pathology department, stated,

your darn goldfish to bark at me!"

This one was heard at another of those elaborate June weddings—

Old Man (confused): Are you the bridegroom?

Youngster: No, sir, I was eliminated in the semifinals.

Just to round things off quickly we give you this one:

The boat was sinking fast. The captain roared up to the crowd of scared passengers, "Who among you can pray?"

"I can," answered the minister.

"Then pray, mister, the skipper bellowed. "The rest of you don't lose your heads; we're one short."

Patient: Did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?

Doctor: Yes, I once treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis.

New Bride: What do I get, dear, if I cook you a meal like this everyday?

Groom: My life insurance.

sex, who had always been full of good intentions, who had really never intended to 'skip' class, but who was weak and erring in the presence of temptation.

Woman's World Established

"In answer to the question: 'Shall coeducation be abolished?' we shout: No, by jing! Never while the Republic stands. Let earthquakes shake this orb from pole to pole. Let mighty storms sweep over this continent in endless succession. Let the withered hand of famine lay its blighting touch upon everything; let all these things come to pass, but preserve coeducation."

"Far better the sun swoop beyond the horizon forever from the sight of man, the stars become dead in the heavens and all lapse into the dreamless depth of unmeaning chaos."

Will Townsend may have been a little over-zealous in his defense of coeducation but his point is well-taken and who can now say it's not a woman's world?

Coeducation Supported By Idea

In the February 1911 edition of The Idea, predecessor of the Kernel, Will H. Townsend, editor-in-chief, defended co-education. In glancing over some college publications on the paper's exchange desk, he chanced upon an article called "Should or should not coeducation be abolished?" The article raised Mr. Townsend's "dander" and here is part of his reply as published in the following week's Idea:

"This heartless youth actually had the temerity to predict that, with the coming of the first balmy spring days when the birds sang and the voice of Nature called every living creature from its wintry habitation, the 'Coed' would be seen, not in the classroom, but instead sitting on the green sward enjoying the whispering zephyrs or perambulating up and down the campus. The flint-stoned individual even dared to furthermore insinuate that this damsel would not be alone, but at her side would scamper some hapless youngster of the opposite

Movie Depicts Life In Asia

"The Face of Asia," a collection of four short movies, will be shown at the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Here is China," the first film scheduled to be shown, will include scenes of farming, fishing, industry, sports, and other subjects

explained by Clifton Padman.

The Lawrence Copley Thaw expedition on the overland route from Europe, the Balkans, Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Iran, and Afghanistan through the Khyber Pass to India's borders will be the subject of the second movie, "Along the Great Silk Route."

The photographs were made at the outbreak of World War II.

"Java," scheduled to be shown next, will picture 50,000,000 people in a land the size of New York

State living in a tropical mountainous area.

The last film, "Malaya," will show the life of the Malayan native in the dense, tropical rain forest.

Dr. Alberta Server

Dr. Alberta W. Server, associate professor of romance languages, delivered the commencement address at the Chapmanville, W. Va., high school. The subject of her address was "Education, Fact or Fancy?"

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